

# vthe final battle 1984 screenplay original draft details of daniel bernstein's fate? which visitor eats daniel

In *V: The Final Battle* (1984), Daniel Bernstein is a human collaborator who sides with the Visitors and commits several betrayals, including the murder of an elderly resistance member<sup>[1][2][3]</sup>. After he is framed by the resistance for the capture and death of Brian, the Visitors turn on him. Stephen, a high-ranking Visitor, orders Daniel to be taken away for processing as food for the Visitors<sup>[4][2]</sup>.

The specific Visitor who ultimately eats Daniel is not named in the script, but the scene and dialogue clearly indicate that Daniel is handed over to the Visitors to be served as food. Stephen says, "Where else? On a serving platter," and snaps his fingers at guards to take Daniel away, to which Daniel pleads in vain<sup>[4]</sup>. The implication is that he is to be consumed by the Visitors, but the individual Visitor who eats him is not identified by name.

In summary:

- **Fate:** Daniel Bernstein is framed by the resistance, then handed over to the Visitors by Stephen to be processed as food<sup>[4][2]</sup>.
- **Which Visitor eats Daniel:** The script does not specify which Visitor actually consumes him; only that he is sent "on a serving platter" to be eaten by the Visitors<sup>[4]</sup>.



## Which visitor is responsible for eating Daniel Bernstein in the original draft

In the original draft and as depicted in the final version of *V: The Final Battle*, no specific Visitor is identified as the one who personally eats Daniel Bernstein. The responsibility for Daniel's fate lies with Stephen (sometimes spelled Steven), who orders him to be taken

away for processing as food for the Visitors<sup>[5][6][7]</sup>. The script and available sources confirm that after being tortured, Daniel is sent to a food processing facility on Stephen's orders, but do not specify which Visitor actually consumes him<sup>[7][6]</sup>.

Thus, Stephen is responsible for sentencing Daniel to be eaten, but the individual Visitor who eats him is not named or identified in the original draft or the released material.

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## **Is Steven the visitor responsible for eating Daniel Bernstein in the original draft**

Steven is the Visitor commander who orders Daniel Bernstein to be eaten by the Visitors, but he is not the one who personally eats him<sup>[8][9][10]</sup>. In the original draft and the finished miniseries, Steven is responsible for sentencing Daniel to this fate—he hands Daniel over to be processed as food for the Visitors—but the story does not specify that Steven himself consumes Daniel. Therefore, Steven is responsible for Daniel's fate, but not for the act of eating him.

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## **Did Steven the visitor actually eat Daniel Bernstein in the original draft**

No, Steven the Visitor did not actually eat Daniel Bernstein in the original draft of *V: The Final Battle* or in the released material. Steven is responsible for ordering that Daniel be taken away and fed to the Visitors after Daniel is framed and tortured<sup>[11][12]</sup>. However, the script does not show or state that Steven personally eats Daniel; he simply commands that Daniel be processed as food for the Visitors<sup>[11][12]</sup>.

The act of eating Daniel is carried out by unnamed members of the Visitor species, not specifically by Steven.

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## How did the original script describe Steven's actions towards Daniel

The original script for *V: The Final Battle* describes Steven (the Visitor commander) as the one who condemns Daniel Bernstein to be eaten by the Visitors. After Daniel is framed and tortured by the resistance, Steven orders him to be taken away, explicitly stating something to the effect of “Where else? On a serving platter,” and snaps his fingers at guards to remove Daniel. This action is presented as a cold, calculated punishment for Daniel’s failures and as a demonstration of the Visitors’ ruthlessness.

Steven does not personally eat Daniel; rather, he commands that Daniel be sent to be processed as food for the Visitors. The script does not depict Steven participating in the act of eating Daniel, only in sentencing him to that fate. This is consistent with the tone of betrayal and retribution in the story, with Steven acting as the authority figure who delivers the sentence, not the executioner.



## Were there specific scenes showing Steven stepping in or intervening with Daniel

The available information from the original *V: The Final Battle* script and related discussions does not describe any scenes where Steven (the Visitor) physically steps in or intervenes with Daniel Bernstein in the sense of rescuing him, helping him, or altering his fate in a positive way. Instead, Steven’s actions are limited to ordering Daniel’s punishment—sending him to be processed as food for the Visitors—after Daniel is framed and tortured by the resistance.

There are no scenes in the original script where Steven intervenes to save or protect Daniel; his role is strictly as the authority figure who condemns Daniel to his final fate. If you are referencing a different context or another series (such as “Life is Strange 2,” where a character named Steven is mentioned in relation to a different Daniel), those scenes do not pertain to *V: The Final Battle*<sup>[13][14]</sup>. In *V: The Final Battle*, Steven simply

orders Daniel's execution as food and does not personally intervene beyond that command.

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## **Did Diana eat Daniel because she has a special interest in human Men?**

There is no evidence in the original script for *V: The Final Battle*—or in any reliable summaries or fandom resources—that Diana ate Daniel Bernstein or that she has a “special interest” in human men specifically as food or otherwise<sup>[15][16][17]</sup>. Diana is certainly portrayed as particularly cruel and manipulative, and she is known for her psychological experiments and for torturing humans by making their nightmares come to life<sup>[15][18]</sup>. She also has a reputation for “playing with her food,” meaning she enjoys toying with her victims, but this is a general trait and not limited to men<sup>[15]</sup>.

Daniel Bernstein is ultimately sentenced to be eaten by the Visitors as punishment, but it is not Diana who orders this or who is shown eating him. The responsibility for Daniel's fate lies with Steven (sometimes spelled Stephen), the Visitor commander who orders him to be taken away and processed as food<sup>[15]</sup>. Diana is not involved in Daniel's specific punishment or consumption in the original script.

In summary, Diana does not eat Daniel Bernstein, nor is there any indication that she has a special interest in human men as food or otherwise in the context of the original draft.

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## **What woman ate Daniel bernsten?**

No woman—whether Visitor or human—ate Daniel Bernstein in *V: The Final Battle*. After Daniel is framed by the resistance, he is handed over to Steven (a male Visitor commander), who orders that Daniel be taken away and served as food for the Visitors. The script does not specify which individual Visitor or Visitors ultimately consume him, and there is no mention of a female character (such as Diana) eating Daniel. Diana is not shown or stated to have participated in his consumption<sup>[19][20][21]</sup>.

In summary, **no woman ate Daniel Bernstein**; his fate is to be processed as food for the Visitors on Steven's orders, but the actual act of eating him is not shown or assigned to any specific character, male or female.

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## Who ate Daniel Bernstein in the series V: The Final Battle

No specific character is shown or named as the one who eats Daniel Bernstein in *V: The Final Battle*. After the resistance frames Daniel for Brian's capture, Steven (the Visitor commander) orders Daniel to be taken away and processed as food for the Visitors<sup>[22][23]</sup>. The act of eating Daniel is implied and occurs off-screen; it is not assigned to any particular Visitor or character, male or female.

In summary, **Daniel Bernstein is eaten by the Visitors as a group, but no individual is singled out as the one who eats him**<sup>[23][24]</sup>.

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## What role did Diana play in Daniel Bernstein's disappearance

Diana did not directly cause Daniel Bernstein's disappearance or death in *V: The Final Battle*. However, she played a significant indirect role in his downfall through manipulation and psychological pressure.

Daniel seeks to elevate himself in Diana's favor by delivering Julie Parrish to her as a prisoner and by committing other acts of betrayal<sup>[25][26]</sup>. Diana manipulates Daniel, confiding in him about important prisoners and using him as a pawn, which ultimately leads to his exposure by the resistance. Daniel is then framed for the death of Brian, a Visitor, and is sentenced by Steven (another Visitor leader) to be taken away and processed as food for the Visitors<sup>[25][26]</sup>.

Diana is responsible for torturing Daniel's father aboard the mothership and for psychologically manipulating Daniel himself, making him complicit in his own family's suffering<sup>[26]</sup>. However, she does not personally order his execution or disappearance; that is carried out by Steven. Diana's role is thus one of manipulation and exploitation, not direct action in Daniel's final fate.



## Could Diana have eaten Daniel?

There is no evidence or indication in the original script, aired episodes, or official summaries of *V: The Final Battle* that Diana ate Daniel Bernstein or was involved in his consumption<sup>[27][28][29]</sup>. Diana is shown to be manipulative and cruel, and she tortures Daniel's father aboard the mothership, but she does not order Daniel's execution or participate in his being processed as food for the Visitors<sup>[29][27]</sup>.

Steven (Stephen) is the Visitor leader who orders Daniel to be taken away and served as food, and the act of eating Daniel is not shown or assigned to any specific character, including Diana<sup>[27][28]</sup>. Therefore, it is highly unlikely—and not supported by the story—that Diana ate Daniel.



## Did Diana ever consider eating or harming Daniel during her plans

There is no evidence in *V: The Final Battle* that Diana considered eating or physically harming Daniel Bernstein as part of her plans. Diana's actions toward Daniel involve psychological manipulation and exploitation—not cannibalistic intent or direct physical harm. She uses Daniel to further her own goals, plays on his ambitions and fears, and is complicit in the suffering of his family, but she does not plot to harm or consume him herself.

Daniel's fate—being processed as food for the Visitors—is ultimately decided by Steven (Stephen), not Diana. Diana's role is as a manipulator and tormentor, not as someone

who personally arranges for Daniel's consumption or harm in the context of the original script.



## What female visitor ate Daniel?

No female Visitor ate Daniel Bernstein in *V: The Final Battle*. After Daniel is framed and captured, Steven (the male Visitor commander) orders Daniel to be taken away and processed as food for the Visitors<sup>[30][31][32]</sup>. The act of eating Daniel is not shown or assigned to any specific Visitor, male or female. Diana, the most prominent female Visitor, does not participate in his consumption and is not implicated in this event<sup>[31][30]</sup>.

Therefore, **no female Visitor ate Daniel Bernstein**. His fate is to be served as food for the Visitors collectively, not consumed by any individual, especially not a named female Visitor.



## Did the series imply Diana might have eaten Daniel during her plans

No, the series *V: The Final Battle* did not imply that Diana might have eaten Daniel Bernstein as part of her plans. Diana is portrayed as manipulative and cruel, and she psychologically torments Daniel and his family, but there is no suggestion or implication in the script or on-screen events that she would eat him or had any intention to do so<sup>[33]</sup>.

Daniel's fate—being processed as food for the Visitors—is ordered by Steven, not Diana. Diana's role in Daniel's story is that of a manipulator and tormentor, not as someone who would personally consume him or plot to do so<sup>[33]</sup>. The series does not hint at Diana's cannibalistic intentions toward Daniel or any other human.



# What scenes or clues in the series suggest Diana's violent intentions toward Daniel

The series *V: The Final Battle* does not present scenes or clues that suggest Diana has violent intentions specifically toward Daniel Bernstein in the sense of personally harming or consuming him. However, Diana's broader characterization and certain scenes do establish her as manipulative, cruel, and capable of violence against humans in general.

## Key Scenes and Clues Regarding Diana's Intentions:

- **Psychological Manipulation:** Diana manipulates Daniel by feigning trust and confiding in him, using his ambition and fear to turn him against the resistance and his own family. She is shown to enjoy psychological torment, such as when she tortures Daniel's father aboard the mothership.
- **General Cruelty and Violence:** Diana is depicted as enjoying the suffering of others, often "playing with her food" metaphorically—referring to her tendency to toy with her victims before disposing of them. This is a general trait and not limited to Daniel.
- **Indirect Role in Daniel's Fate:** While Diana does not directly order Daniel's execution or consumption, her manipulation and betrayal of trust contribute to his downfall. She uses him as a pawn, which leads to his exposure and eventual punishment by Steven.

## Summary:

There are no scenes where Diana expresses or acts on violent intentions specifically toward Daniel Bernstein, such as planning to harm or eat him. Instead, her role is one of psychological manipulation and exploitation, contributing to his tragic fate through indirect means. Her reputation for cruelty and violence is established, but not targeted personally at Daniel in a way that suggests she wants to physically harm or consume him.





# Did Lydia and Diana and Several Female eat Daniel Bernstein ,aLive on a Serving Platter?

No, there is no evidence in *V: The Final Battle* that Lydia, Diana, or any group of female Visitors ate Daniel Bernstein alive on a serving platter. The only Visitor leader involved in Daniel's fate is Steven (sometimes spelled Stephen), who orders Daniel to be taken away and processed as food for the Visitors—with the chilling line, “Where else? On a serving platter”<sup>[34]</sup>. However, this act is not shown on screen, and there is no indication that any specific Visitor, male or female, actually eats him.

Diana does not participate in Daniel’s fate in this way, and the character Lydia is not involved in the decision or the act at all. The suggestion of a “serving platter” is a dark metaphor for being consumed by the Visitors as a group, not a literal depiction of a group of female Visitors eating him alive<sup>[34][35][36]</sup>.

In summary, **no female Visitors—not Lydia, Diana, nor any others—are shown or described as eating Daniel Bernstein alive on a serving platter.**



## What evidence suggests Lydia, Diana, or others harmed Daniel in the series

There is no evidence in *V: The Final Battle* or the subsequent *V: The Series* that Lydia, Diana, or any group of female Visitors directly harmed Daniel Bernstein. The available evidence from the series, summaries, and fan discussions consistently shows the following:

- **Diana’s Actions Toward Daniel:**
  - Diana manipulates Daniel psychologically, using his ambition and fear to turn him against the resistance and his own family. She is shown torturing Daniel’s father aboard the mothership, which indirectly affects Daniel, but she does not physically harm Daniel himself or order his death<sup>[37]</sup>.

- o Diana is portrayed as cruel and enjoys psychological torment, but her violence toward Daniel is limited to manipulation and complicity in his family’s suffering, not direct physical harm or consumption<sup>[37]</sup>.

- **Lydia’s Actions:**

- o Lydia is not involved with Daniel Bernstein at all. Her main interactions in the series are with Diana and other Visitor leaders, primarily concerning power struggles, romantic rivalries, and plots against Diana—not with Daniel or other humans in a violent context<sup>[37][38]</sup>.
- o Lydia’s most notable actions include attempting to poison Diana and participating in a ritual battle with Diana, but these plots and conflicts are between Visitor characters and do not involve Daniel Bernstein<sup>[37][38]</sup>.

- **Daniel’s Fate:**

- o Daniel’s downfall is orchestrated by his own betrayal and manipulation by Diana, but his ultimate punishment—being sentenced to be eaten by the Visitors—is ordered by Steven (Stephen), not Diana or Lydia<sup>[37][38]</sup>.
- o There are no scenes or script references indicating that Lydia, Diana, or any group of female Visitors harmed Daniel or participated in his consumption.

## Summary Table

| Character | Involvement with Daniel Bernstein                    | Evidence of Harm or Violence  |
|-----------|--|---|
| Diana     | Manipulates and exploits Daniel; tortures his father | Psychological manipulation, complicity in family suffering, no direct physical harm to Daniel <sup>[37]</sup> |
| Lydia     | No direct involvement                                | No evidence of any interaction or harm toward Daniel <sup>[37][38]</sup>                                      |
| Steven    | Orders Daniel’s execution as food                    | Directly responsible for Daniel’s fate, but does not personally harm him on screen <sup>[37]</sup>            |

## Conclusion:

There is no evidence that Lydia, Diana, or any group of female Visitors harmed Daniel Bernstein in the series. Diana’s role is limited to psychological manipulation and indirect

complicity, while Lydia is not involved with Daniel at all. Daniel's punishment is ordered by Steven, not by any female Visitor.

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## Was Daniel actually on a Serving platter?

Daniel Bernstein was not literally placed on a serving platter in *V: The Final Battle*. The phrase "on a serving platter" is used by Steven as a chilling metaphor when Daniel asks what will be done with him. Steven replies, "Send you where you'll serve us well...on a serving platter," which is a clear reference to Daniel being processed as food for the Visitors, but not a literal depiction of him being served on a platter<sup>[39][40][41]</sup>.

The scene is meant to be darkly humorous and evocative, referencing classic science fiction tropes like "To Serve Man," but there is no evidence in the actual episode or script that Daniel is ever seen on a platter or that any character witnesses this happening. The act takes place off-screen and is left to the viewer's imagination<sup>[39][40][42]</sup>.

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